

THE RANCHERS ROUTED

CATTLEMEN CROSS CIMARON CREEK
CROWDED BY CAVALRY.

Recommending in the border of the Kio-
wa Reservation—Lying Low Across the
Border—Hunting the Herders
With Their Herds.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., March 28.—Gen.
Hatch, who has been absent from the seat of
the Oklahoma war for three days, has re-
turned and at once called a consultation
with Maj. Beetsen, who had come up from
the main camp on Chiles creek. A courier
came in later with the information that
when the company of cavalry which was
sent from Camp Russell to destroy the ranch
of Burke and Martin reached the Chima-
ron river it was found that the Oklaho-
ma Indians to some extent had been fore-
warned of what was coming and had
taken down both their houses and car-
riages to the south side of the river, and had
also driven their stock across the reserva-
tion. This reservation has been leased by the Ki-
owa Indians to some cattle men with whom
Burke and Martin had made arrangements
permitting them to hold their cattle thereon
for a few days at least. This reservation is
outside of the Kiohwa lands, but is so close
to it, with only a small stream of water in-
tervening, that the move of the Burke and
Martin people, while it puts them outside of
military interference, allows them to use the
Oklahoma lands for grazing purposes.

The Indians say Gen. Hatch and the en-
gineers of the Oklahoma movement have
claimed all along that there were no cattle in
Oklahoma, and yet in the face of this Gen.
Hatch now sends troops into Oklahoma with
orders to drive out certain men who have
been holding ranches there for years and of
whose presence Gen. Hatch should have
known, but he only half does it, as there are
at least a dozen more cattle firms still there,
among them the Webb cattle company, the
McClellan cattle company, Howard & Titus,
H. B. Campbell, Ben. Keith and others.

These men claim to hold their cattle on the
Cherokee strip, where they have large leases,
but there are no fences between this strip
and Oklahoma, and the cattle roam at will.
The owners claim that their stock may have
drifted into Oklahoma during the winter, but
this they could not prevent. One large
owner says some of his cattle have drifted as
far south as the Red river.

Gen. Weaver, of Iowa, who is in Washing-
ton, telegraphed Capt. Couch, in command
of the Indians, now here, that he had called
upon Secretary Lamar and President Cleve-
land, and that it was believed he would
shortly appoint the Oklahoma commission,
in pursuance to the recent act of congress.
It is thought here that this commission has
already been decided upon in the interest of
the stockmen, and that it will consist of Sen-
ators Dawes, of Massachusetts; Morgan, of
Alabama, and Ingalls, of Kansas.

At the meeting of the Cherokee strip cat-
tle association at Caldwell it was privately
circulated about that those men would com-
prise the commission, and the information is
said to have come to the stockmen direct
from an intimate friend of Senator Plumb,
and a man who has just come back from
Washington. If this proves true it will raise
a bigger row than ever, and will show that
the stockmen are masters of the situation.
Capt. Couch and his men say that were it
not for the men holding cattle in the Chero-
kee strip, there would be no opposition to
their going into Oklahoma.

THE BRAIN EXPOSED.

Remarkable Case of Recovery from a
Cannon-Ball Wound.

RICHMOND, Ind., March 28.—For seven
days there has been in this city a gentleman
who is as great a living curiosity as was ever
exhibited in a museum, an example of how
a man may be injured and still live. The
gentleman's name is W. B. Metcalf, and he is
a drummer for a Kentucky tobacco house.
He was noticed first from the fact that he at
ways kept his hat on, save when sleeping, and
wearing his boots.

A reporter, who saw him at dinner at
the Huntington house, noticed the peculiar
shape of his head. From his eyes down to his
loveliest was a sort of an inclined plane,
if such an expression is applicable. He was
a wig, and the front part of this was
"blasted." Attracted by the curious head
covering, the reporter asked for an explana-
tion, and Dr. Metcalf explained something
unusual in surgical history.

He was a soldier in the Union army, and
in battle had been hit by a cannon ball, in-
stantly grazing and fracturing his skull. Dr.
Agnew, of Philadelphia, afterward attended
him and removed the largest piece of skull.
What was so reported from a patient who
recovered. The skull is broken away, leav-
ing a place as big as a man's hand, with an
injury from over the right eye-brow. Look to
the top of the skull. He wears a pad over the
place, and a wig over all, so that the in-
jury is not noticeable other than a resemblance
to the head of a Flathead Indian.

In the presence of a number of old soldiers
who had called to see him, Dr. Metcalf lifted
the pad and wig, and the entire brain was
exposed, its pulsations and beats being
plainly perceptible. He suffers no incon-
venience from the ghastly injury; transacts
business as well as anyone, and does not seem
to mind his condition other than a dislike
for the notoriety it forces on him, the peo-
ple who are aware of his affliction looking
upon him as a great curiosity.

A Madman's Fatal Leap.

CHICAGO, March 28.—A well dressed stran-
ger, evidently suffering from the effects of a
prolonged debauch, registered at the Davis
house on Clark street. He had no money,
saying he had been robbed of over \$500 during
the day, and left his baggage in the office at
eight. He was shown to his room and
when suffering, it is supposed, from delirium
tremens he leaped from a window of the
third floor to the street below and was killed.
Letters found on the body are addressed to a
Miss Ruby, Quincy, Mich.

Frozen to the Bottom.

POSDA, N. Y., March 28.—Dr. W. D.
Schubert, who is a resident of a meteorol-
ogist, says there have been fifty-nine days of
the past winter when the thermometer
registered below zero. There were only
twenty-three days of such cold weather in
the winters of 1892 and 1893. Usually at the
beginning of the year the ice has passed out of
the Adirondack river, but there is no sign of a
break-up as yet. The ice is so close to the
claves to the bottom of the river.

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